

BROKER SLAIN BY HIS WIFE'S GUARD AT HOME IN LONG ISLAND; ASSASSIN ENDS OWN LIFE

To-Night's Weather—FAIR, COOLER.

To-Morrow's Weather—FAIR.

"10 TO 3"
DAILY WALL STREET
FEATURE THIS EDITION

The Evening World.

WALL STREET
FINAL
EDITION
THE EVENING WORLD

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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VOL. LXII. NO. 21,792—DAILY.

Copyright, 1921, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World).

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1921.

Entered as Second-Class Matter Post Office, New York, N. Y.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Monster Rat Attacks Man Seeking to Save Child's Life

ULSTER LEADER SUMMONED AFTER DE VALERA'S SECOND CONFERENCE WITH PREMIER

No Sign of Deadlock and Irish Leader Will See Lloyd George Again.

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT
Sir James Craig Hopeful, but Adds "The Less Said the Better."

LONDON, July 15 (Associated Press).—Another meeting between Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. De Valera took place to-day, this discussion of the preliminaries of the hoped-for Irish peace settlement lasting about an hour and a half. At its conclusion an official communique was issued, reading:

"A further conversation between Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. De Valera took place this morning in Downing Street and will be resumed at a later date, probably Monday."

The fact that no immediate resumption of the talks between Lloyd George and De Valera was contemplated was not interpreted to mean anything like a breakdown of the conference or a deadlock in the preliminary negotiations. Those in close touch with the situation, indeed, believe the preliminaries between the Prime Minister and the Republican leader have been worked out.

With his interviews with the Irish Republican leader concluded for the time being, Mr. Lloyd George this afternoon received Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, who arrived from Belfast this morning. Sir James went to Downing Street at 2 o'clock this afternoon, going direct to the Cabinet room to confer with the Prime Minister.

The crowds which had thronged the Whitehall entrance to Downing Street while the conference between Mr. De Valera and Premier Lloyd George was in progress had disappeared by the time of the Ulster Premier's arrival, there being virtually nobody in or about Downing Street except newspaper men and photographers.

Asked for an expression of opinion on the Irish situation, Sir James replied:

"The less said now the better," he added, however, that he was hopeful.

At the Whitehall entrance to Downing Street scenes similar to those of yesterday were witnessed as the meeting between the British Prime Minister and the Republican leader was in progress. A large crowd awaited Mr. De Valera and cheered him as he entered Downing Street, and repeating the ovation as he and his companions left at the close of the talk with Mr. Lloyd George. As the conference proceeded prayers for its success were said by the crowd in Whitehall, kneeling and reciting the Rosary.

When Mr. De Valera left his hotel on his way to Downing Street, where he was to meet the Prime Minister.

CAN CUT CANDY PRICES IN TWO AND MAKE A PROFIT

Head of Confectionery Salesmen Declares Retailers "Gouging" Must Stop.

"Profiteering retail confectioners will be forced to reduce their prices or retire from business," declared O. E. Fischer, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Confectionery Salesmen's Association, at the convention of the organization at the Hotel Shelbourne, Brighton Beach.

"Their merciless and selfish gouging has been permitted long enough," he continued. "If they expect to buy goods, they must check their greed and content themselves with a reasonable profit. The average large confectionery store could slash prices squarely in two and still make a substantial profit."

\$2,000,000 A DAY MORE IS PAID IN U. S. TAXES

Increase in Collections Taken to Mean Period of Depression Is Passing.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Tax collections of the Federal Government showed an increase of \$2,000,000 a day for the first half of July as compared with the same month last year, an official Treasury statement showed to-day. This indicates the Nation now is making real progress in working out of the economic depression.

For the first half of the month the total ordinary receipts of the Government were nearly \$103,000,000, as compared with only \$99,000,000 for the same month in 1920.

Coinciding with the commercial optimism indicated in the rising tax returns are reports to several Government departments and the Federal Reserve Board of the reopening of scores of factories closed during the winter, a reduction in unemployment, a shortage of farm labor in the great Western wheat belt, coupled with reports of a bumper harvest in many crops and a general feeling of confidence.

WANT HIDES OFF TARIFF FREE LIST

Fight, Started by Republican, Backed by Those Who Favor Hide and Oil Tax.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON, July 15.—The first attack in the House to change the draft of the Tariff Bill, written by seventeen Republicans of the Ways and Means Committee, was launched to-day when Mr. Chandler, Republican of Oklahoma, offered an amendment to take hides from the free list.

Unusual significance may be seen in the fact that Mr. Chandler leads the fight. It hints at a combination formed by those favoring a duty on hides and oil. Mr. Chandler has been leading the fight for the oil duty, which has been successful so far. Minority Leader Garrett opened the fight to-day on the Chandler hide amendment.

An ad valorem of fifteen per centum is desired on "hides and skins of all kinds, raw, green, dried, pickled or preserved in any manner." Manufacturers of shoes and the packers urged that hides be kept on the free list.

"Lone Wolf" Bandit Is Hanged.
CHICAGO, July 15.—Harry H. Ward, known as the "Lone Wolf" bandit, was hanged this morning at the County Jail. He paid the death penalty for the killing of Thomas Graney and Rudolph Schwartz last fall when they attempted to stop him after he had robbed a hat store. Two others were wounded by Ward at the same time.

WAR BUDDY SAVES HOME FOR FAMILY OF SLAIN SAILOR

Deputy Halts Eviction When Told Victim Is Widow of Man Lost at Sea.

DEFEATS CITY MARSHAL.

Persuades Other Helpers to Abandon Plan to Put Belongings in Street.

There was an all day celebration at No. 110 Cumberland Street, Brooklyn, to-day by Carl and Victor and Rose and Fred Nowaki, and their mother, Mrs. Rose Nowaki, widow of Steward John Jacob Nowaki of the Transport Lincoln, torpedoed in 1918. They rejoiced because yesterday they thought for a while they were not going to have a home, and now they can stay right in the home they are in because men who wore the uniform with their father stood by his memory.

Nicholas Zielski, City Marshal, telephoned to Mrs. Nowaki yesterday that he was coming to put her out. She leased the house in January, 1920, for a year at \$60 a month and kept lodgers to support her family. Zielski was the agent who arranged the lease. She says she promised a renewal.

At the beginning of this year the house was bought by a man named Lombardi, who wanted to live in it himself, he said. Mrs. Nowaki refused to move out. The Municipal Court, to which Lombardi appealed, said Mrs. Nowaki might remain. According to Zielski, Lombardi appealed and the decision was reversed, though Mrs. Nowaki says she never heard of the appeal.

Zielski appeared on the steps yesterday with Deputy Marshals John Hagen and Raymond Brennan of No. 84 Carlton Avenue, and Edward O'Garra of No. 80 Carlton Avenue.

"Sorry you wouldn't get out," said Zielski, "because here is where we put you on the street."

"Oh, you couldn't do that," wailed Mrs. Nowaki while the children whimpered at her skirts. "And you wouldn't do it if my husband was here instead of being drowned on a transport taking soldiers to France."

"Maybe not," said Zielski, "but you're going out. Come on, boys."

"Madame," said Hagen, motioning the other deputies to wait, "what was your husband's name and what ship was that?"

"John Jacob Nowaki," she said, "a steward on the Lincoln and he told me he was to have a warrant as pay clerk when he got across."

"Jack Nowaki!" said Hagen. "And my buddy and as square a guy as ever lived. Here's where I quit," he said to Zielski. "I'm off the job. But I'm going to hang around to see what's coming off," he added.

"I'm stringing along with you, Hagen," said Brennan. "Both ways."

"Me too," said O'Garra.

Zielski looked at them for a moment and then started back for his office. He went alone.

Evans Wins Semi-Final Match in Amateur Tourney.
CHICAGO, July 15.—Champion Chick Evans, defending his title to-day in the semi-finals of the Western Golf Association at Westmoreland Club, had to shoot 72, one under par, in order to finish the first round three up on Harrison Johnston of St. Paul, who took approximately 78 strokes.

320 Men's & Young Men's Suits, \$14.95.
The "HUB" Clothing Store, 100 Broadway, New York, is offering 320 Men's & Young Men's Suits, women's best models, styles of latest fashion, and suits at \$14.95 and \$17.95. All sizes. Open Saturday night 10 to 12. Money orders and checks accepted.

GIGANTIC RAT BATTLES MAN TREATING DAUGHTER WHO ATE POISON INTENDED FOR RODENT

Animal Big as a Cat Fights Five Minutes Trying to Sink Fangs in Throat, but Is Finally Killed.

While ministering to-day to his five-year-old daughter, Leonore, who had accidentally swallowed a quantity of rat poison, John Bolte was attacked in the kitchen of his home at No. 139 Stegman Street, Jersey City, by a gigantic rat for which he had prepared the poison. Shouting for help he fought the rat, which tried to reach his throat, for five minutes when neighbors arrived and killed it. The child was treated at Jersey City Hospital and will recover.

The rat, which was as large as the average sized cat, appeared in the bathroom of the Bolte home about a week ago. It avoided traps. Cats which Bolte borrowed fled at the sight of the rodent. One of the cats jumped through the bathroom window.

Last night Bolte spread a lot of rat poison on a piece of bread and placed it in the bathroom. At 7 o'clock this morning little Leonore went to the bathroom, saw the bread and took a bite of it. As soon as she had swallowed the poison-soaked bread she began to scream and aroused her father.

He knew what had happened as soon as he entered the bathroom, for the child still held the piece of bread clutched in her hand. Bolte carried her to the kitchen, sent his wife out to telephone to the hospital for an ambulance and set about preparing mustard water to be used as an antidote. He was assisted only in his panic.

While administering the antidote to the little girl Bolte heard a noise at the door. There sat the rat on its haunches, impudently regarding him. Bolte seized a broom and made a pass at the rat, thinking it would run. Instead the rat jumped at him, fastened its fangs in the right knee of his pajamas and hung on. Bolte knocked it loose with the broom. As soon as the rat struck the floor it sprang at him again, this time landing on the broom and starting to climb the handle.

The child was screaming and Bolte was shouting for help. Time after time he hurled the rat from him. In one of its jumps the rat reached his shoulder and snapped at his neck. Neighbors who responded to his cries picked up all sorts of kitchen utensils for use as weapons. The rat fought them all and it took several minutes to corner and kill it. Ambulance Surgeon Benjamin arrived as the job of killing the rat was concluded and rushed Leonore to the City Hospital where the prompt use of a stomach pump saved her life.

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JAPAN DESIRES NO REOPENING OF OLD QUESTIONS

Why Nation Ignores Far East Matter in Answer to Harding Is Well Known.

FEARS ANY REVIVAL.

Her Statesmen Regard Most Subjects as Settled and Want to Keep Them So.

By David Lawrence.
(Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, July 15 (Copyright, 1921).—Japan's hesitancy to accept unreservedly America's invitation to discuss Far Eastern problems is thoroughly understood here, though, of course, officially nothing is said about it.

Briefly, Japan does not wish to reopen questions which she considers closed. Eventually Japan will consent to a discussion of some Far Eastern questions, but just now she is particularly anxious to know what the scope of the Washington conference will be.

It is the usual Japanese caution whenever the Far East is mentioned in a conference of powers. The same wariness was exhibited by the Japanese at the Versailles conference. It is a matter of record that the Japanese were most careful not to commit themselves at Paris on anything that seemed to limit Japan's opportunity to dominate the Far East.

The Versailles Treaty granted to Japan certain privileges in the Pacific which they are unwilling to surrender, and it is well known that Japan has felt sensitive about the criticism in the United States at the provision in the peace treaty which gave Shantung to Japan.

Japan realizes that the United States has not ratified the Versailles Treaty and is, therefore, in a position to bring up any questions in the Far East, including Japan's relations to China. The thought that President Harding invited China to sit in the conference was in itself a notification that Japanese-Chinese controversies would be aired, in an effort to dominate the Far East.

Japan's Premier WELCOMES PLAN OF DISARMAMENT

(Copyright, 1921, by The United Press.)
TOKYO, July 15.—Japan will spare no effort to help toward the success of President Harding's disarmament conference, Premier Hara of Japan declared in an exclusive statement to-day.

His statement follows:

"President Harding's suggestion for a disarmament conference has been received with enthusiasm in Japan, for any plan looking for the promotion of world-wide peace and the welfare of the world will be welcomed by the Government and the people of Japan."

"We are especially glad that a unique opportunity is thus to be afforded for Japan to vindicate her position before the world and to show once more in a complete manner how thoroughly she is in sympathy with the new world spirit."

"I am confident that much good will result from the proposed gathering of nations both for international relationships in general, and for the friendship between Japan and America in particular."

"The Japanese Government will spare no effort to help toward the success of this important and epoch-making conference."

HARRY HEMMING SHOT DOWN BY CARETAKER OF HIS WIFE'S ESTATE AT DOOR OF HER HOME

Special Deputy Sheriff, After Killing Broad Street Broker, Fires Bullet in Temple—Couple, Married Short Time, Estranged—Tragedy, Witnessed by Mrs. Hemming's Daughter, Followed Motor Trip From N. Y.

Harry G. Hemming, a New York investment broker, with an office at No. 15 Broad Street, living with his son, John H., at No. 310 West 86th Street, was shot and instantly killed at 11 o'clock last night on the steps of his wife's home, View Point, on Duck Island, about four miles from Northport, L. I.

He was shot three times by Frank Eberhart, caretaker of the estate, who had been appointed Special Deputy Sheriff at Mrs. Hemming's behest, in order to protect her, and it was to prevent Hemming from entering the house that Eberhart killed him.

Immediately after this shooting, Eberhart ran to his room, slammed the door in the face of the butler, who was pursuing him, and put a bullet through his own brain.

Mrs. Hemming was standing only three or four feet from her husband when he crumpled up dead at the feet of Eberhart. Helen Henderson, her fourteen-year-old daughter by a previous marriage, witnessed the killing. She was standing on the screened porch when Hemming sought to force his way past Eberhart and was shot for it.

As Hemming fell dead, Mrs. Hemming and little Helen ran from the porch to the sitting room. Eberhart followed and there he said good-bye to them, adding, to Mrs. Hemming, the hope that she would take good care of Helen. Then he ran for the stairs with the butler in pursuit. A half minute later Eberhart was dead.

Eberhart had made preparation to kill Hemming earlier in the evening when he received a telephone call from Mrs. Hemming that she and her husband, who were estranged, were on their way from New York to Duck Island in a motor car. She asked him to be ready to protect her.

In response to the call, Eberhart got his revolver, went to the room of Mrs. Hemming's fourteen-year-old daughter, Helen Henderson, showed her the weapon and said that he intended to kill Hemming when he arrived. He carried out the threat within a few minutes after Mrs. Hemming and her husband reached the place. Why he then killed himself is a mystery at this time.

Mrs. Hemming, who was the sister of Hemming's first wife, was married to Hemming about two months ago, but they separated two weeks later, and Hemming went to make his home in New York. At the time of this marriage, which was Mrs. Hemming's third, it is said she placed all her property in the name of her daughter Helen. It included the 50-acre estate at Duck Island.

Repeatedly after the separation Hemming sought a reconciliation with his wife, but she refused to listen to his advances. She came to New York yesterday afternoon and in the Pennsylvania Terminal met Hemming. He told her that he had been waiting there for her a long time. Again he persisted in his efforts at patching up their difficulties, but Mrs. Hemming, according to the story she has since related, declared that she did not wish to discuss the matter.

Hemming had his automobile at the station and he induced his wife to enter it, saying that he would take her down on Long Island. Throughout the drive Hemming urged her to settle their differences and become an instant that when they reached Centrepont she got him to stop so she might use the telephone. She called up her house and got Eberhart, the caretaker, on the telephone. She told him that she and Hemming were on their way back to Duck Island and enjoined him to be ready to protect her when they arrived.

The car containing the Hemmings reached the Duck Island home about 11 o'clock. Eberhart was there to meet them. The butler, as the house door was opened, Mrs. Hemming was in to alight.

Will Work Rest of Life TO REPAY STOLEN \$13,000
Rinaldo Sadoli, twenty, of No. 836 Second Avenue, was sentenced to Elmira Reformatory to-day by Judge McFeyre to work for the rest of his life if necessary in paying the Park National Bank for \$13,000 Liberty Bonds which he stole last January.

The bank has recovered \$1,000 worth of the bonds and has three violins on which Sadoli spent \$2,700. His father has also returned \$500 which his son gave him. Sadoli used most of the money to further his ambition to be a famous violinist. He spent \$1,800 hiring Aeolian Hall for a concert.

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